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SPRING SOCIAL SEASON STARTS TOMORROW

Outer Space Is Prom Theme

The Junior Prom will really be in orbit this year. At least this is the hope of the juniors under the leadership of Bill Crynes. The Allendale Country Club will be the scene of the Spring's first social function. Plans for the Prom are well on their way under advertising committee chairman Bob Lovell and decorations committee headed by Dave Dumford and Jerry Nickerson.

Just in case you haven't heard the big evening will be March 31 from 9 until 12 P.M. Dancing will be to the music of Jack "Sticks" Hildreth and his band. Joe Grumme is hard at work as chairman of the ticket committee. The tickets will be \$2.50 per couple. Everyone is anxiously awaiting time to help March go out like a lamb.

CHUTE AND DUMFORD HONORED FOR THEIR B-BALL PROWESS

Phil Chute and Dave Dumford, both juniors, were recently elected to team number two of the Prairie College Conference Basketball Team. This is an honor position and does not require them to play in a game.

The coaches of all the teams in Rose's conference got together and voted for the team members they would like to honor for outstanding ability and sportsmanship thruout the season. The teams voting were Blackburn College, Greenville College, Illinois College, Principia College and Rose. Each of the six coaches put up their starting five to vote on. Each coach is given ten votes but cannot vote for members on his own team.

After the voting Chute came out seventh and Dumford ninth in a field of thirty contestants and approximately 125 candidates who were eligible.

During the past season Chute hit 46 per cent from the floor and 84 per cent of his free throws. He averaged 20.2 points per game.

Dumford hit 41 per cent from the floor and 67 per cent from the stripe. He hit for 9.8 points per game.

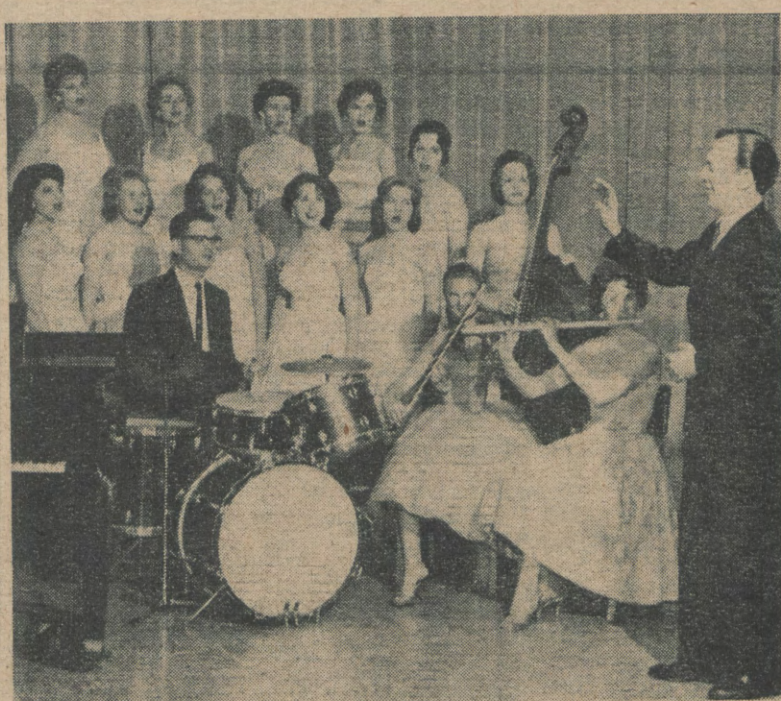
Mike Stolen From Poly

Dean Herman Moench called a short notice convo last March 9 of the entire student body. He discussed the honesty and integrity of the typical Rose Poly student before he came to the real reason for the convocation.

The Institute had recently purchased a \$60 directional microphone for the auditorium. After it was used for the very first time it turned up missing. All indications point to the idea that it was stolen.

"Honesty is a necessity here at Rose." He went on to mention that there is thousands of dollars in Institute equipment laying around. Lying around so that it can be used conveniently by the students. Students leave books and clothing unattended for sometimes days at a time and return to find them undisturbed.

Vern Fellows, Bill Nicewanger and Phil Chute expressed views on the subject and hoped that something could be done to prevent this problem from increasing, as it seems to be doing.



Convocation attendance should jump sharply when these beautiful women appear in person at Rose.

Belles Arrive March 28

RECAP ON RUSH

by Lindley Ruddick

Now that things have settled back to about normal following rush, we can look back on a hectic but important time. The men of each fraternity are getting to know their pledges and the pledges are learning about their chosen fraternity and its members.

When asked about their new pledge class, T. C. Copeland, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said, "We feel very fortunate in acquiring such a fine pledge class. We are sure that they will give their all for ATO."

Lambda Chi Alpha president Max Goodwin had this to say about their pledges. "We are very happy with our pledges and are sure that the brotherhood will come to mean as much to them as it does to us."

Commenting on their new pledges Lee Brda, president of Sigma Nu, replied, "We are very happy with our new men. This makes the third year in a row that we have received better than 50 per cent of the men on our preferential list."

Lynn Roberts, president of Theta Xi, in speaking of their pledge class said, "We are pleased with the pledge class that we acquired and feel sure that they will be an asset to Theta Xi."

As usual no fraternity filled its quota so open rushing rules apply. Following is a list of the new pledges of each fraternity since the last issue of the Explorer.

Alpha Tau Omega - James A. Doolittle, Lakewood, Ohio; Evan Johnson, Hutsonville, Ill.

Lambda Chi Alpha - James Scohy, Vincennes, Ind.

Sigma Nu - Gus F. Carroll, Claredon Hills, Ill.; John Cushman, Wallingford, Pa.; Alan Gordon, Indianapolis; Jeff Griggs, Sullivan, Ind.; Larry Jackson, Terre Haute; David Hall, Richmond, Ind.; Chuck Miller, Anderson, Ind.

Theta Xi - Dick Blakely, Martinsville, Ind.; Tom Evans, Lansing, Ill.; David Nancrede, Indianapolis; Thomas Yoshida, Okinawa.

Hello....How many phone calls a day are received at the White House since the present administration took over?

10,000 - up 40 per cent.

E.M., Baltimore

Are you interested in girls? If so keep your eye on the "Belles of Indiana", who will be here March 28. This is an Indiana University vocal group with accompaniment. They have traveled thruout the world and have been very highly praised.

The girls are chosen both for beauty and vocal ability from the entire student body at Indiana University. The touring group is then chosen from a larger group of sixty girls.

Their conductor is Prof. Eugene Bayless, who was a guest soloist with the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Bayless is assistant professor in the Indiana University School of Music. He came to IU in 1950 and organized the "Belles of Indiana" in 1952. Since then their popularity has been an ever increasing function of time.

They have been active thru the activities of the USO and have brought happiness to many a weary soldier in Europe, Japan, Korea, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Cuba, Panama and Puerto Rico.

This convocation is going to be one of the most outstanding ones of the year. If you are interested in girls, like music and enjoy relaxation then you won't miss this convo on March 28.

Faculty Addition

Homes of two members of the Rose faculty have recently been blessed with the presence of new babies.

Anna Marguerite Ambrose, first child of Captain and Mrs. Homer A. Ambrose, was born on March 3 at Union Hospital in Terre Haute. At birth the baby had brown hair, blue eyes, weighed 7 lbs. 6oz. and was 21" long.

Anna's mother, Katherine Adele Ambrose, formerly Thornbury, is a former resident of Santa Monica, California.

Peter Winton is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton. He was born on February 8 at Union Hospital. Peter weighed 6lbs-15oz. and was 20" long at birth. He has black hair and blue eyes, as anyone who writes a story about new babies soon finds out.

Mrs. Winton is the former Louise Groetzinger of Chicago.

Timber!...Why has South Korea banned wooden chopsticks?

To help preserve South Korean forests. Wooden chopsticks, formerly thrown away after each meal will be replaced with plastic chopsticks.

-R. R., Jennings, Mo.

Beards Will Be Keynote At St. Pat's Dance

by Carl Moffett

The annual St. Pat's Dance presented by Blue Key honorary fraternity is to be held Saturday, March 17, from 9:00 P. M. until midnight in the Mayflower room of the Terre Haute House. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal, suits and ties, and the cost is \$2.50 per couple, 50 cents of which will be refunded to those appearing with beards. Roger Duncan's Orchestra will provide fine music to suit the dancing moods of all present. The judging of the beards will highlight the evening.

The "bearded monsters" will be busy trimming their furry little faces all day Saturday in anticipation of the climax to the beard growing contest that night when all beards will be judged and prizes awarded. Two electric razors will be awarded as prizes, one for the fullest growth and one for the most unique growth.

Chaperones for the evening are Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Neithamer, and Capt. and Mrs. Kent C. Kelly. Honored guests will be Acting President Herman A. Moench, Dean and Mrs. Ralph M. Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walker, Prof. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lwellyn, Prof. E. H. Eckerman and Prof. and Mrs. J. Carr.

Phil "honest Abe" Chute is chairman of the dance committee and he informs us that the new Blue Key pledges have worked very hard to make this dance a huge success. The pledges are Bill Crynes, Rich Daughterty, Jack Hobbs, Ken Miller, Bill Nicewanger, Steve O'Neil, Rick Rapson and Larry Schaffer.

Don't forget, Saturday is the day for the wearing of the green and for the St. Pats Dance. See you there.

ROTC Drill, Defined

by H. Ambrose

Altho spring hasn't sprung, the Rose Engineer Battalion fell out last Monday for the first session of Spring Drill. The Military Department admits that it might be a little early for marching on the south lawn, so overcoats and gloves have been provided in case the weather is "inclement".

For this semester, each two-hour drill period will be conducted in two parts. During the first hour cadets will practice platoon and company drill movements such as obliques, change step, stack arms, change interval and others. MS III's are scheduled to present much of the instruction. During the second hour the Battalion will participate in parades, reviews and inspections. The Band will take part in these ceremonies. Students not in the Battalion and the Faculty are invited to come out and watch the formal events, most of which will start about 4:30 P.M.

In May, Battalion activities will be restricted to formal ceremonies. On Monday the 7th, the Battalion will undergo the Annual General Inspection. On Monday the 14th, the Battalion will conduct the Annual President's Review in the afternoon and will participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Terre Haute during the evening. On Monday the 21st, the MS III's will take over the Battalion for a review in honor of the graduating cadet officers. (Make up drill is scheduled for the 28th.)

For MS III's going to summer camp, arrangements have been made with the Warden of the Federal Penitentiary for the use of the rifle range. On Saturday April 7th, the Military Department will supervise familiarization firing of M-1 rifles. Each cadet will fire approximately 50 rounds. Chow will be at the prison (35c).

Several changes among cadet officers have taken place. Ned Hannum has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel as Commander of the Rose Battalion. Ralph Wardle has also been promoted to Cadet Lt. Colonel as Special Assistant to the Military Department. T. C. Copeland III has been promoted to Cadet Major as Battalion Executive Officer. New faces on the Battalion Staff are Cadet Capt. Dick Landenberger, Battalion Adjutant; Cadet Capt. Joe Andel, Battalion S3 and Cadet Capt. Mike Gilpatrick, Battalion S4. Cadet Capt. Joe Snyder has taken Company E. J. L. Reed and R. L. Klinec have been promoted to Cadet Captain and have taken companies C and D.

As a closing remark, the Military Department wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for the patience and devotion to duty of all Red Corders recently taking physical examinations at Hulman Air Field Base.

J. G. Lee Reports Standing Of Rose Students

Mr. J. G. Lee, the Registrar, gave the following information on the size, scholastic standing and admittance of students as of January 1962; these students having completed first semester courses.

As a comparison, the same information was given on the classes completing the first semester in January 1961.

The data breaks up in the following way:

1. Number enrolled in class.
2. Those dropped for failure to maintain the required Rose standard.
3. Those who were put on scholastic probation.
4. Those who had probation removed.
5. Students readmitted.

	1	2	3	4	5
Frosh. '62	171	9	21		
Frosh. '61	166	2	10		
Soph. '62	130	16	13	3	3
Soph. '61	109	18	10	3	8
Jr. '62	84	3	5	5	2
Jr. '61	70	4	2	1	1
Sen. '62	69	1	2	10	1
Sen. '61	81	7	2	5	5

Sandwich Bar

Little Joe made a bar of a packing box and scrawled a sign on it. "This is the Wild West and this box is the Last Chance saloon."

Another youngster swaggered up pounded on the bar, and cried? "I'll have a rye."

A third youngster, much smaller, swaggered up alongside him and cried: "I'll have a whole wheat."

EDITORIALS

FREEDOM TO THINK

At this time next year all non-resident students not living in the fraternity houses will be required to live in one of the dormitories on campus. It's almost as if Socialism was beginning to infect Republican Rose Poly.

Exactly why this is being done is a puzzle to most students. By forcing men to move out of their apartments and into the dorm you are completely eliminating their freedom of choice. Whether or not they want to live in town is not the basic issue. The problem is subordinating the will of some 65 men (those now in apartments) to the wishes of Rose Poly.

Some people say that it is cheaper to live in the dorm than in town. This is not quite true if you are willing to put up with the cost of a car as 50% of the students are. The present cost for room and board on campus is \$580 per year, it may increase to \$615 if food costs go up as expected. To live in town costs about \$7 per week for room and \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day for food, not including lunch since you don't get that at the dorm either. Plugging out a 36 week year, seven day week formula, the cost of living in town is \$630 to \$760 per year. This doesn't include the fact that you can choose your own meals, eat when you want, pay as you go and take a trip to McDonald's when funds are low. So as far as costs are concerned everything comes out to be pretty equal.

Then why the dorm? Dean Ralph Ross says that some parents will refuse to send their little boys if the Institute can't guarantee housing for four years. Is this the kind of panty waist pupil that we would call friend?

There is a school of thought which dictates that education is just a means of preparation to make the right decisions. Such as: "Which formula do I use?"

If you don't allow decisions, can you expect to educate? The aforementioned individual has had all of his major decisions made for him at home. Now he comes to Rose and is told which courses he is to take (it's a long time between electives) and where he is to live. No major responses are left to this poor guy. Again he is subjugated to a will which assumes a superior level, maybe falsely so.

The image of the beer drinking, back slapping and beard growing engineer is rapidly dissipating. In its stead is placed some other image, who knows what, which dotes on delicate trivialities. A completely feminine male is our engineer of the future.

It's been jokingly stated that in the future all Rose Poly students will wear smocks with a big red R over their left breast. All will wear red berets. Students will only be allowed outside the classrooms during the five minute interval between classes. Even then they will have to march, not walk, in step and single file along the wall to get to their next class. Anyone talking or getting out of step will be beaten. The result of all this domination will be a perfect analytical mind, not a mind that can think but one which can spew forth that which was put there by some instructor.

Of course this is a bit extreme, but the trend is definitely there. First came stiffer studies (due to Sputnik), then any physical display of emotion between the classes was prohibited and now the dorm situation. It's too late to stop plans for everyone moving out to the campus, as is quite obvious. But can't the administration realize that we're capable, decision making men who call themselves, sometimes laughingly, individuals. In the male-female world the man is dominant. He must be or that world would crumble, it's in his blood. Denying to the students the ability to decide can only retard maturity and this is a precious waste of good time.

If Rose is a place to make men out of boys then somebody should study the philosophy behind this idea. Take a long look at the typical Rose student; "Is he a man?" And after you've answered this question ask, "Why not?"

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By Merle Rice

President Kennedy has finally started working on a new frontier working toward national goals. His action in resuming atomic tests in the atmosphere is an act of self preservation - too few of which have emanated from the banks of the Potomac recently. If we as a nation constantly acceded to popular demand of the world, we will be startled one of these days by the realization that the greatest share of popular demand is communist demand and relievers.

Prime Minister Nehru's recent takeover of a small neighbor and the Indonesian affair recently have evidently licensed all nations to take over small neighbors. If Castro follows through with his recent assertion to the Kremlin

that he will soon take over Guantanamo Naval Base, the time will have arrived for us to further pursue this new frontier. The United States should be free to occupy Castro Cuba. We are licensed as was Nehru. Russia and Cuba did not protest those actions, they cannot have logical grounds to contest ours. The fact that Fidel militarily broke a treaty should further console troubled consciences.

In the heat of summer, the Good Humor man will be the most popular person in the block if he gives away his ice cream to the neighborhood children. He will not stay in business long, however, and will not gain respect, only more children clamoring for free ice cream. He will not be able to give it away the entire summer - he will be destitute and beaten. It is early summer in the "cold war". We are the Good Humor Men. Freedom has a price.

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EDITORIALS

WE MUST RETURN OUR TRADITIONS

Last fall, the new Gilbert Plan was put into effect, or lack of effect, in a halfhearted attempt to enforce traditions on the incoming freshmen. The Student Council worked long and hard to devise a workable plan, but it was a failure. We are now reaping the benefits of this failure: we have a very low loyalty to the college and classmates. This has been dramatically demonstrated in several ways recently. Among the not so obvious demonstrations is the difficulty the publications and Glee Club have in recruiting ANY freshmen who are willing to do a job.

In order to get an energetic group, or family, here at Rose, it is necessary to make each student feel he is part of that family. This will be done by causing him to adhere to the Rose way (tradition) or realize he is not a family member. You don't get a man to adhere by assigning an impersonal point or two toward a far off banquet. The existence of a cut and dried (or still damp from birth) system creates the desire among the freshmen to try to beat the system. This was not particularly difficult last fall. The sophomores charged with enforcement had so little enforcement placed on themselves the previous year that their conception of tradition and enforcement was entirely up to their imagination. Along with having an untrained police force, we had a law (Gilbert Plan) about as popularly backed as prohibition was.

The Student Council is now working on this problem again. It is to be hoped the new "solution" will not be impersonal, "everything as per paragraph 2, section 3" enforcement.



THIS Made Rose MEN

Nearly a year ago the faculty opened the door for this. The essence of their resolution reads:

"Resolved That:

1. All prior faculty resolutions concerning student laking and hazing are revoked.
2. The Rose Faculty does not condone physical violence, hazing, or unjust actions of discrimination.
3. The Dean of Men is empowered to administer this policy for Rose Polytechnic Institute."

Next fall, tradition will be enforced only if the upper three classes solidly back the Student Council's decision. Bewildered freshmen are smart enough to realize when the "opposition" is split and untenable.

If some form of limited laking or a dunking stool is to be decided upon, it seems that the school could provide suitable beach or facilities. The students can only enforce tradition. The college AND students can only benefit if tradition is popularly enforced. Now is the time to devise a code of enforcement. Next fall is our last chance. The seniors will be the only remaining students who grew up under (mob rule) enforcement — and learned to respect tradition.

LETTERS

Frosh At Wrong Tables

Lakings have been banned.

A tradition is being violated.

In the light of these two facts, we, the sophomores of the Rose campus, would therefore like to remind five freshmen that traditions are still with us, even tho there is no recognized method of enforcing them. The tradition of which we speak is the one stating that freshmen are not allowed to sit at either of the first two tables in the cafeteria without the explicit invitation of an upperclassman. As far as we can ascertain, there has never been a period in the history of Rose that freshmen were permitted.

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SHORT AND SWEET



Modern day constructors certainly have unique methods of fireproofing structures. It seems that something must burn at the construction site each month. Last month a spectacular (for the RPI campus) event came to pass as the Seelyville Volunteers put out a semi trailer on fire at the new dorm. The Blaze of the Month for March occurred when a salamander (page 1285 WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD) type heater blew over last Wednesday evening. Jack Braun, Mars Gralia, Tom Rose and Bob Allen and the New Dorm Volunteer Fire Dousers rushed to the rescue with an extinguisher. Insurance anyone?

A FLASH TO ALL MINORS — A Milwaukee brewer is bringing a new product to the market. It Looks Like Beer. It smells Like
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SHORT AND SWEET...

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Beer, It Tastes Like Beer But it is a soft drink.

And for you over 21, that might be a good idea too, come spring when your cooling system doesn't need protection.

Jack Derry quote of the issue: after a long dissertation "I don't know the answer to your question. Maybe I should have just said that." And he puts hoptoads in electronic circuits too.

When the EXPLORER staff went to the office to put the last issue to bed (in newspaper slang, we are told that means prepare it to go to press) it seemed someone had taken the terminology literally. Perched upon one of the desks was a mattress...

A possible explanation of the freshman grade showings is the fact that many of them suffer from the illusion that they are cattle! It would at least seem so from the paths they are wearing in the lawns at BSB and Deming Halls to and from the cafeteria.

When one of his prize students asked Mr. Neithamer why he had lost points for some erased mistakes on a test the reply was "I can still see it so it's not erased."

Residents of Martinique, the Caribbean island, ran cars on a blend of rum and gasoline during World War II.

Dean Moench's lecture at the Honors Convo last week appeared to be a pitch for higher teacher salaries. It is doubtful if they will ever get that \$1,750,000 though.

Rose is to be represented on the new College News program of radio station WOWO (1190, 50KW) on Thursday nights at 8:30.

If John Frischkorn's Sprite doesn't become World Renowned, it won't be the fault of this column. He and Dave Rice took tenth place in the local Sports Car Rally two weeks ago.

If a space shot is on target, it is a scientific success. In the event its launching is delayed an hour, it is an engineering failure.

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GREEKS ELECT FROSH SEATING

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Tuesday, election night at Alpha Tau Omega, led to the unanimous election of Nick Kira as president. The chapter then elected the following men: Tom Bosworth, Vice-President; Rick Rapson, Treasurer; Larry Shaffer, Historian; Andy Breece, Secretary; Dave Cripe and Chuck Rose, Ritualist and Lindley Ruddick, Assistant Treasurer. Dale Oexmann was elected Pledge Trainer and official Road Hikee.

Every year at this time two of the local fraternity organizations hold election of officers.

As this year is no exception, elections were held at Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi. The new officers of Lambda Chi are as follows:

President — Max Goodwin
Vice President — Jon Hunt
Secretary — Tom Holmes
Treasurer — Dave Randolph
Rush Chairman — Dave Dumford
Pledge Trainer — Bill Nicewanger
Ritualist — Ed Blahut
Steward — Will Stratton
House Manager — Bill Templin
Assistant Treas. — Bruce Kopf
Assistant Ritualist — Bob Valle

The new officers of Theta Xi are:
President — Lynn Roberts
Vice President — Jerry Oxley
Treasurer — Steven Kern
Rush Chairman — Jim Malone
Pledge Trainer — George McLellan
Sen. House Manager — Jim McClure
Jr. House Manager — Al Cleek
Corresponding Sec. — Curt Yee
Scholarship Chairman — Jake Hoffman

ted to sit at these tables. To counter the parry that you were invited to sit at either of these two tables, we would like to ask if you have all been personally invited each evening?

While this restriction may appear cumbersome, remember that the upperclassmen before you managed to survive with it maybe because of it. Remember also, that the Juniors and Seniors have been here longer than you, and consequently they are entitled to some recognition of this fact. Let's recognize them by allowing them to eat their dinners in peace.

Mars Gralia, Terry O'Haver, Jim Lunsford, Jim Watkins, Alan Bechtel, John Sauser, John Rohr, Jerry Bower, Larry Morgan, John Stewart, Bryce Drake, Dennis Moore, Gordon Warster, Bob Randall, Bob McKnight, Jerry McGraw, Barry Beaman, Bob Kevorkian, Ron Esserman and Tom Bilia.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH



Historic Highlights

By J. R. Rightouse

After World War II it became apparent that RPI needed some place to carry on its sports. Rose had a gymnasium at this time which was in what we now use as an auditorium. This gymnasium was inadequate because it was also used for other things such as social events and was too small to play basketball in. Also some games even had to be called off because the gym was being decorated for a party.

In the spring of 1947 the Board of Managers made arrangements to have plans drawn up for a new fieldhouse. At that time no money was available for the fieldhouse, but it was thought that if the money did become available, construction could be started immediately.

Three plans for the new fieldhouse were shown to the Board of Managers in the fall of 1947 and they decided on the intermediate plan. This plan called for a permanent basketball floor, a one-twelfth mile track and room for other activities such as baseball and football practice and ROTC drill.

While the plans for a new fieldhouse were in the making, the Rose Alumni were looking for something which they could dedicate in memory of the Rose men who had been killed in the two World Wars. After debating for a time it was decided that when Rose built the fieldhouse the Alumni would assist building funds and place a memorial in it. Soon after this, the money for

the new fieldhouse, a B-29 hanger, became available for purchase by RPI. With the help of Wilber B. Shook (a graduate of 1911) an entrance was designed for the B-29 hanger and it was decided to call it "Memorial Hall."

When the new fieldhouse was completed in the summer of 1948, it not only gave Rose one of the most complete indoor athletic plants of any comparable school in the Midwest, but also gave Rose a memorial to its alumni who gave their lives in our two great World Wars.

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SPORTS PAGE

Tourney Drawings and Results Up To Friday, March 9 Top Eight Teams

Jr. Celtics	Jr. Celtics	
B III		
So. Royals	So. Misf.	
So. Misfits		
Sr. Angles	B II	Champ
B II		
So. Auditors	So. Aud.	
I. F.		

Lower Eight Teams

So. Terrors	Deming	
Deming		
So. Giants	So. Giants	
So. Rams		
So. Studs		Champ
B I		
Jr. Scabs		
Sr. Disciples		

Canalia's Bowlers Win Championship

As of last Week RPI's bowling league finished its short season. For Pete Canalia's team it was a repeat of the preceding season. With only a few games left in the season they outbowled several top flight teams to take home the league championship.

Last week this powerful team consisting of Jake Hoffman, Bob Steder, Bob Forester, Larry Clemons and Pete Canalia swept two games from George McLellan's "fire water five" to cop the crown. Joe Andel's team finished the season with a 15-5 record to come in second in the league race.

Two teams that haven't had much write up thru the season are John Demeter's and Jim Matthew's. These two teams are made up of faculty members hence they can't compete in the regular standings. They have their own standings of which Demeter's team copped first place with a 16-6 record. Thru the season the faculty teams had six games against each other. Of the six, Matthew's team won four.

HIGH FIVE TEAMS

Matthews	1650
Canalia	1579
Wedge	1498
Starnes	1495
Herrick	1490

HIGH TEN MEN

Canalia	395
Matthews	394
Steinhauser	360
Hmurevich	353
Gurbach	346
Weller	341
Wedge	340

Letter - Tennis To be or not to be

The outlook for tennis this year regarding a varsity team is pretty dim. The athletic committee met on and turned down a proposal to support a full-fledged tennis team this spring. Their principal reason for turning down the proposal is because there are only two tennis courts on campus. If a varsity team were to be organized, these courts would be needed for practice and, supposedly, intramural tennis players would have no place to play. The school will still sponsor a team to represent Rose in the Prairie Valley Conference at Principia College this year. Five of last year's team of six men are back and along with several good freshmen prospects, Rose should be well represented at the conference. Competition will be keen.

Larry Anderson

Sports Sputtering

Wilt Chamberlain scores 100 points! Warriors beat Nats 169-148! Terry Dischinger sets scoring record!

These headlines and many others similar to these are seen every day in the sports page of your local newspaper. They exemplify the tremendous scoring boom that has taken place in basketball in the last ten years. Records are made every day only to be broken the very next. How long can it continue? How long should it continue? Ask yourself these questions.

Recently Abe Saperstein, the Globetrotter's coach, did and he proposed a few revisions of the rules to hold down the scoring and diminish the domination that big men have in basketball. One of his proposals was to give three points for a basket made from 35 feet or more. He also proposed that the height of the basket be eight feet for grammar school, ten feet for high school and twelve feet for college and professional basketball. Such revisions in the game might improve it tremendously.

He made his proposals after looking carefully at the statistics of players in professional basketball. Only ten years ago a six feet six inch player was considered a big man. Today he is only average height in professional ball. Statistics show that only two players on the professional teams were under six feet two inches tall. This trend is going to continue as today's youth grow taller and taller. The game will soon become a contest of seeing who can run from one end of the court to the other the fastest and then stuff the ball in the basket.

In order to avoid such a future basketball rules are definitely going to have to be revised.


The present scoring boom has also had some very striking effects on Rose's varsity team. Although the Varsity averaged 68.7 points a game for 17 games this year, they won only two games. What is most striking is that this was the third highest scoring team in Rose's history. Only the 52-53 team, which averaged 79.9 points a game, and the 60-61 team, which averaged 69.6 points a game have scored more points. Under the present rules the day of the "little" man in basketball and defensive play is gone. No longer can the "little" men compete and no longer can the defense hold down the "big" men. The job is now to revise the game to give both the "big" and "little" men an equal chance.

A first for fathers...At Cincinnati's Good Samaritan Hospital a waiting room for fathers was recently opened. What's it called? The "Heirport".

—Mrs. G.W., Cincinnati

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Junior Celtics Finish Undefeated

On March 22nd the Junior Celtics defeated the Sophomore Auditors and won the intramural championship in basketball. It was one of the hardest fought contests of the year. The Jr. Celtics are essentially the same team, who as freshmen won the championship, and who as sophomores finished second. The Celtics finished with a perfect 6 and 0 mark with the Sophomore Auditors and Sophomore Misfits finishing second with 5 and 1 records.

In the tourney consisting of the top eight teams in the final standings, the Jr. Celtics, the So. Aud., B II, and the So. Misf. have all advanced to the semi-final round. The Jr. Celtics play the So. Misf. to determine which one will be in the final game against the winner of the So. Aud. and B II game.

In the tourney consisting of the lower eight teams in the final standings, Deming and the Sophomore Giants have both advanced to the semifinals in the upper bracket and will play each other to determine the finalists in the upper bracket. No results are available for the lower bracket.

The final standings:

	W	L
Rose Poly		
Jr. Celtics	6	0
So. Aud.	5	1
So. Misf.	5	1
B III	4	2
B II	4	3
I F	4	3
So. Terrors	3	2
Sr. Royals	2	2
So. Giants	2	2
Sr. Angles	2	3
Sr. Rams	2	3
B I	2	4
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Dem.	1	5
Jr. Scabs	0	4
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Here's Real Sport

Contessa Christina Paolozzi who stirred a nation-wide furor when she posed without benefit of adornment for the usually staid Harper's Bazaar magazine, is now figuring up the desults.

Among them:
She didn't receive any letters — not even indignant letters.
She didn't get her \$60— or any fee at all.

Her mother in Boston got mad.
What did she get?
"Not one red cent!" declared Contessa.

The slender blond beauty, who commands as high as \$60 an hour for high fashion modeling, said she did this nude pose for free.

"I posed in the nude for art's sake—and for no other reason!"

"That great photographer, Richard Avedon, asked me to pose that way for him. I agreed because he's a true artist and I respect artists."

"I didn't know it was going to appear in a magazine. Then, when I found out, I said all right and signed a release. I am not sorry."

The page-size photograph, in the January issue, shows the 22-year-old model entirely nude down to the waist. Sales for that issue jumped 40 per cent, though some indignant readers angrily cancelled their subscriptions.

But none of this excitement seems to have affected the socialite Contessa, daughter of Italian Count Lorenzo Alfonso Paolozzi and Alice Spaulding of Boston.

"What is wrong with the human body that it has to hide?" she demanded. "Nudity has gone on

FINAL TOP TEAMS	
Canalia	16-4
Andel	15-5
Ratz	14-6
McLellan	13-7
Haley	13-7
Herrick	13-7

in paintings for hundreds of years.

"Look at Renoir! Look at Matisse! Nobody ever criticizes their paintings because of their revealed women. But when it happens in a photograph a lot of frustrated people criticize. Isn't that ridiculous?"

She didn't need the money, she insisted, because she happens to be independently wealthy.

And it doesn't matter about the acting offers because "I don't care about a career, anyway."

But would she do it again?

"No, once was enough. Such things are too easily misunderstood. Besides, my mother in Boston didn't like the idea at all!"

Pay-off...A British firm recently received a check for \$4,964.55 in payment of an old American debt. What for?

The tea that was shipped to Colonial America in 1773 and dumped into Boston Harbor. The money was furnished by two historical groups and paid on the 188th anniversary of the famous Tea Party.

G. K., San Francisco

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